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CHICAGO.

Oving to the untiring efforts of the Chicago personal, Gor. Mattason has soured the State owing to our description of the McAllister and Stabbins bonds, the men engaged in that swindle got frightened and have aurrendered them. We are happy to have done the State this service; we charge nothing therefor.—Chicago Democrat. Having enjoyed a fortnight's respite from "Mowing and striking" on his own account, Wantworld signalized the state of the country of the state of the country of the state of the country of the man in the State has had less to do in accou pliahing the results which he claims as his own doing than Wentworth. Matteson has entered into a stipulation to secure the State before the Chicago Democrat had said a single word in relation to the Canal check fraud, be yond copying the Springfield letters to this paper, which it published as editorials. Re-specting the surrender of the McAflister and ebbins bonds, the Democrat did everythin in its power to prevent it. In connection with

every Democratic paper in the State, it asserted again and again, that the bonds would neve be surrendered, that the parties holding the he State was bound by the act of her agen at New York, and that she would certain pay the bonds if the holders stood out. This is the manner in which Wentworth and his Democratic allies sought to secure the sur-render of those bonds! The truth is, he would gladly have joined the latter in paying a bonu render, if that would have prevented it. He Republican State Administration, and they would have bled freely to accomplish it. And now that in spite of their efforts to defeat it. the State officers have secured the surren Wentworth turns around and says "I did it!" It would be impossible for mendacity and effontery to go beyond this. A Serious Question.

We have seen one crary old man at Harper's Perry frighten Buchanan and Wise, and all the slave breeders of Virginia, nearly out of their senses. Suppose this country should get into a war with Great Britain, what would become of the "sacred institution?" Suppose the British were to land a few regiments of West India free blacks in the South, would not the whole slave system explode like a bettle of camphene when touched by a lighted match? Is it the part of wisdom or matriolism to permit the alize this dangerous institution in our belove

If the Times had placed the responsib of the Harper's Ferry outbreak upon the Har per copyright easayist, it would have been in finitely more consonant with the truth of his y more consonant with the truth of his tory than its attempt to connect the Republican party with the transaction. Would old Brown have ever been heard of, had Douglas let the Missouri Compromise alone? The Times treads upon gangerous ground; the less it has to say on the subject, the better for it. It will and it is handling a two edged tool.

Abraham Lincoln.
On Saturday evening last several hundred
Republicans of Springfield, headed by a band of sic, called upon Mr. Lincoln to exchang Dr. Jayne, on behalf of the company, addressed Mr. Lincoln in a next and appropriate manner in response to which that gentleman delivered a illiant and eloquent speech. Says the

s Journal: a have not space to give anything like a staff Mr. Lincoln's spaceh. Although enquired in the spaceh was in every respect of the ablest we have ever heard him defect. He set out by alluding to the fact that to Douglas and himself fully agreed upon of slavery better than we do now; and he proof slavery better than we do now; and he prodeparted from the old landmarks; had set up a
new theory and a different policy, and at
their present rate of progress, would speedily
make slavery a national institution, over
which even the States should exercise no
control. In this the Democracy were resisted,
and must be resisted by the Republicans, that
their position was identical, so far as the
alayery question is concerned, with this occupied by the founders of the Government; and
referred to the recent gli rious victories achieved
by the Republicans in Ohio and other States,
as clearly indica ive that the good old doctrines
of the fathers of the Republic would yet again
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Frerail, and become the rule of action of the dovernment. He continued his remarks at sonsiderable length, and made many strong points, which again and again brought down the crowd.

We have never observed such general joy and gratification as pervaded the Republican hosts of our city. They were wild with excitement, and kept up their shouts till a late hour, finally separating with the determination in the approaching alcetion, not to be behind their preti-

of our city. They were wild with excitement, and kept up their shouts till a late hour, finally separating with the determination in the approaching election, not to be behind their brethren of the other States.

The PHIDUSET Movement—New Development.

The recent reports from New Orleans and Mobile of the preparations of a new force of Filibusters for the invasions of Nicaragua, although they have been generally discredited, derive some degree of continuation from the facts which day by day are Brought from various quarters to the public knowledge. We now learn, from a source entitled to credit, that when she left this city, a few weeks since, the Philadelphia actually had on board about 1,000 stand of arms, vir. 600 flint muskets and 400 Minie rifies and percussion muskets, together with 90,000 rounds of ball cartridges and 20,000 percussion caps. We believe that persons are now in this city who sold these arms to the parties interested, and that their testimony, as well as that of the carmen who took the arms on board the steamer, can be had if desired. The Philadelphia carried from eight to ten boas designed to carry the filibusters up the Colorado branch of the San Juan river. After she reached New Orleans all the other cargo was discharged, and the arms, munitions and boats remained on board. Yet two searches were made by the United States Marsonal, his deputies and the Collector at New Orleans, without discovering anything which they regarded as suspicious! Four days after the last search, one of the parties who sold part of the arms that were on board the steamer and in plain view.

The history of the arms that were on board the steamer and in plain view.

The history of two arms thus abipped by the Philadelphia is not without unterest. Toey were, in part, those delivered to Capt. Davis, U. S. N. after the capitalation at Rivas by Walker, and found their way to the Navy-Yard at Brookiyn. Others of them had formerly been sold to Walker, but had not been paid for; they were left in New Orleans, and were th

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THE CITY.

EXTRA COPIES.—Extra copies of the Press & Tribune containing a report of the proceedings of the Trict Convention can be had at the Count ing Room, 51 Clark street. We are under obligations to L.B. Boomer, Esq., for late files of London and Liverpool papers. Mr. B. returned to this city last evening from a trip to Russia.

The first through train of passenger co from Oshkosh brought over 100 passengers from a section of country where they have always been compelled to come by the way of Milwan kee to get here.

RECORDER'S COURT.—The evidence in th

Maria Duffy and James Daly, who were arrested on Tuesday for inveigling a green-born into their crib. and robbing him of \$60, were upon examination before Justice Milliken, dis-charged.

WELLS STREET.—The paving of this street now nearly completed to Madison street, the terminus for the present of this desirable im-provement. The pavement is block stone from the Prairie quarries.

SUPREME COURT.—The case of De Loyne vs. Shelby was conti used yesterday, and the evidence finished when the adjournment took place. The summing up will take place this morning and the case will be given to the jury. Merrick and McComas are counsel for the plaintiff, and McAllister and Kales for the defend-

st evening's train eastward on the Chicago, urlington & Quincy Railroad, when near Cotage Hill, ran over a team driven by an Irish man hauling logs. The man and one horse were instantly killed. The horses were exactly athwart the track when the locomotive struck

The adjourned and positively final sale of Fine Oil Paintings at Gilbert & Sampson's, 82 Lake street, will commence on Friday evening at 74 o'clock. These paintings are new ones, and most of them have not been exhibited be-fore. We are requested to say that this oppor-tunity will most positively be the last. All those therefore who wish to obtain a fine work of art at a moderate price, will attend the clos-ing sale on Friday evening. Seats will be pro-vided for ladies.

Posace.—The docket yesterday morning in the Police Court embraced the following cases of an unimportant n ture: Charles Galemper and Gottlieb Scibler, drunk and disorderly, \$3 sach; John Ryan, larceny of a copper wash-boiler, \$5 and 30 days; John Kidd, drunk, \$3; Mishad Haphas, grank \$2. Michael Hughes, crunk, \$3.

Alexander Co.e, a hackman, was fined \$10 for

over-charging. He charged an old lady seventyral to the Galena Depot.

John Hughes and Charles Fleischer were ar-

MCVICKER'S THEATER.—This theatre was crowded last evening to witness the production of Mr. Anderson's play of "Cloud and Sunshine." Its reception must have been gratifying to the author, as its success was unequiveally euthusiastic, and its repetition announced amidst a volley of applause. The piece was well mounted and with additional new soenery, and the artists vied with each other in their efforts to seem the well-received and the artists vied. secure the well-merited success of the play.

Anderson's double of the "Twins" was lendidly rendered, and added a new leaf to secure the well-merited succ splendidly rendered, and added a new leaf to the chaplet of his already well earned reputa-

tion. This evening will be the last but three of his engagement.

A DESPERATE FIGHT. On Theaday night Po-liceman Hull and a man named Wheeler, while in pursuit of some counterfeiters, went into a Salcon, No. 340 State street, to make some ention tult made some remarks relative to their procuring a license, which finally led to a quar-rel, and Frederick Kline, the proprietor, and Frederick Klimber, the bar-tender, attacked them. A furious scuffle ensued, during which

shem. A turious scume ensued, during which Klimber drew a large cheese knife, which was knocked out of his hands. Kline then set a large dog upon Hull, and the laster drew a re-volver and shot it. The assailants were finally overpowered after being well clubbed, and taken to the watch house. Yesterday morning the case was called for examination, but was con-tinued owing to the absence of withcreases. inued, owing to the absence of witnesses.

Assaur upon A Policeman. On Tuesday night, while a policeman on the North Side was on his beat, he was accosted by a young man named George Davidson, who wished to know the way to Sturges' warehouse. The policeman directed him and the man left. About an hour flowards by discovered him coming out of a directed him and the man sett. About an nour afterwards, he discovered him coming out of a lumber yard with a plank upon his shoulder. As soon as the man espied the policeman, he dropped the plank and ran. The latter soon overhauled him, when Davidson again asked him where the warehouse was. The policeman replied that he had told him ones, and then entired what he was doing around there. Davidson what he was doing around there. Davidson quired what he was doing around there. David-aon gave no satisfactory answer, and the police-men consequently arrested him. He had taken him about a block, when Davidson struck him a terrible blow in the stomach, felling him to the ground. The policeman recovered himself just in time to ward off another blow, and in terre falled his assailable. He then succeeded in just in time to ward oil another blow, and it turn felled his assailant. He then succeeded in getting him na far as the North Market Station, where Davidson again attacked him. The po-licemen called for sid, and finally succeeded in

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THE NEW MOVEMENT.

scale.

2. Resolved, That the interests of vital god-liness and sound morality require that the testimony and influences of the Christian Church should be brought to beer, through the Tract cause, impartially against every sin.

3. Resolved, That the efforts to revive the African Slave Trade demand a renewed testimony from the Church of Christ against its abominations.

bominations.

The Convention then, after appointing a committee to recommend some plan for Tract operation in the West, adjourned. WEDNESDAY, October 19, 1859.

WENNESSAY, October 18, 1886.

INDUSTRIE SESSANCY.

The Convention was called to order at 21 o'clock. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Payne of Wisconsin, and the minutes of the previous accessions read and aphroved.

The resolutions of the business committee were then taken up, the question being on the adoption of the fourth resolution, as follows:

4. Resolved, That evangelital Christianity condemns slaveholding as one of the highest crimes against God and man.

Rev. Mr. Perkins, of Indians, was opposed to the resolution as being too strong in its lan-

the resolution as being too strong in its lan-guage. Slavery is nowhere stigmatized in the Bible as the highest crime against God. But to the against the Holy Ghost is so denominated, and nothing else. Some may contend that the sin of Slavery is a sin against the Holy Ghost. I do not think so. If you will say that Slavery is a high crime, I go for that, but when you say it is the highest crime, I cannot consent. Mr. Perkins moved to amend the resolution, by say-ing that Slavery is a high crime against God. The amendment, after debate, was lost.

Rev. Samuel Wolcott then offered the follow-ing resolution as a substitute for the third and fourth resolutions, and for that purpose moved a reconsideration of the third resolution which was passed last night. The reconsideratio was carried. The following is Mr. Wolcott'

ATTERNOON SESSION.

The Report of the Committee on Tract operations was again taken up and discussed at considerable length. President Mahan, of Adrian, Michigan, Prof. Bartlett of this city, Rev. W. V. Patton, of this city, Rev. Mr. Taylor of Bloomington, Rev. Mr. Jaylary of this city. resolution:

Resolved, That the present efforts in our country to revive the exectable traffic in human beings, which our laws have justly branded as piracy, and the unutterable woes of our system of domestic slavery, out of which the foreign slave trade springs, impose on our churches the constant duty of bearing a faithful testimony against "the wild and guilty fantasy that man can hold property in man," and to withdraw Christian fellowship from the slaveholder, as guilty, in thus usurping dominion over his fellow, of a daring crime against God and man.

Rev. John White, Missionary to Africa, sus-W. Patton, of this city, Rev. Mr. Taylor of Bloomington, Rev. Mr. Joslyn of this city, Rev. Dr. Kitchell of Detroit, President of the Con-vention, Dea. Town of Aurora, Rev. Mr. Clary, Mr. Berstol, agent of the Bible Society, and many others spoke on the question of the Re-port. As the discussion mostly had reference to minor points and local issues, it can be of little interest to the general reader, and we therefore omit it in detail. We will, however, give_biroity the statements made by Mr. Brislow, of a daring crime against God and man.

Rev. John White, Missionary to Africa, sustained the amendment. He said high all labored on the shores of Africa. Could this Convention—could the American people—see and know the demoralizing effect which the slave-trade had upon the children of Africa, they would rise as one man and put a stop to this infernal traffic. Africa is now the victim of the civilized and Christianized world. How many thousands, by this Christianizing and civilizing process, have been torn from their land, and made to undergo the horrors of the Middle Passage. give briefly the statements made by Mr. Brittol, the agent of the American Bible Society Seciety, located in a district between Peoria and Jacksonville, in this State. There was not now-there never had been any agency or ar to undergo the horrors of the Middle Passage Fathers sell their sons, and big brothers thei little brothers, and thus the whole system of the slave-trade has been made to defeat the opand operations did not reach beyond their ho dera. On an average not more than one queter of the people ever attend church, and he hree-quarters of the people in the district amed were almost without the pale of religi

oas influence. There was a need of religious influence here of anti-Mavery influence—and he trusted this new organization would not fail others are killed by the carelessness and bru-tality of the slave-dealers. He hoped a strong influence against the infernal traffic would go forth from this Convention—an influence which o occupy this field. On motion of Rev. Mr. Roy, a committee five, as follows: Rev. Mr. Wolcott, Rev. M The resolution was ununimously adopted. The fifth resolution of the series, by the above resolution becoming the fourth, was then adopt-Ryder, Prof. Love, Jacob Butler, Esq., and Rev Mr. Elliott, was appointed to report the na of the Committee of nine named in the al

evangelical denomination contri funds having a right to be repr Convention by member and deleg

After the reading of the report a motion we made that it be taken up and considered in parts, which was adopted.

The Convention, then after a few minutes.

During the absence of the above Committee the Rev. W. W. Patton, offered the following

expenses of the Convention, was put and car Rev. Mr. Roy, from the committee on no

of the First Baptist Church for the use of their

Lectura Room.

A vote of thanks to the President of the Cor

Journed.

Norz.—Rev. Mr. Jealyn wishes us to make the followererettist. He thit not my "that the Orthodox Congitionalists had never written a word in favor of always, He said. "that the Orthodox or Evangelizal church never far fifteen centuries said a word or published a voi in favor of elavery. Evangelizal Christians of this dan charged with being the special supporters of slavery such be the fact, it is a new thing under the sun."

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4. Ecolord, That in view of the refusal of the
American Tract Society of New York to apply the Gospel to the sin of slaveholding, and
the discussions which have arisen as to the best
methods of publishing and circulating religious
tracts and books, the time has come for a reorgenization of the system of Tract operations
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Assolution of the system of Tract operations with the view to meet the preset exigencies of our common Christianity.

Rev. Mr. Patton effered the following resolution, and prefesced it with some remarks in relation to the reports of the doings of the Convention in the Chicago Times of this morning, wherein that paper attempts to identify this Convention with the bloody scenes, which have just been enacted at Harper's Ferry, in Virginia.

Resolved, That we desire the abolition of slavery by peaceful means, and our labors are directed to its abolition in this form alone. Yet fearing, in view of our national habilities under the retributive justice of God, that the system may have a bloody termination, unless the Church of Christ shall bring its influence to bear in every appropriate way to secure speedy repentance, we labor the more esmestly for this and.

Resolved, That the peculiar efficiency of the Members, and the signal bleasings of God's spirit upon it, has beet found in the union of all evangelical Christian denominations in the West tenter in those at the East, to spread the divine leabors in fraternal co-operation with those at the East, to spread the divine leabors in fraternal co-operation with those at the East, to spread the divine leabors in fraternal co-operation with those at the East, to spread the divine least, to spread the divine at the East, to spread the divine least, to spread the divine least

could say Amen to it, and continue to hold tracts wit printers and publishers; alayes until the final end of all things. He went for peaceful means, if they would answer, but forcible means if we mast.

Rev.Mr.Goodman was for peaceful means alone—Abolitionists are men of peace—like their Great Master. He believed this Convention was in Rev. Mr. Roy, from the committee. could be abolished by peaceful means, and he did not in particular wish to give our enemies cause to misconstrue us.

Rev. Dr. Brisbane of Wis, was opposed to any allusion whatever to force. He hated alayery intensely, but between that evil and the greater

evil of civil war, he could no heatstake wares to stand. He was willing to leave our cause to the Great Arbiter, Jesus Christ, a man of Peace, and what we cannot do under his guidance, can never be accomplished by any other means. Rev. Dr. Mahon was opposed to mixing up this cause with revolutions, either tere or in It ly, even did we suppose that revolutions we right. In this country we have means peace-ful means by which this great wrong can be remedied, and he was opposed to suggesting

any other.

The resolution was further discussed by other gentlemen, and finally passed by a nearly man

recommend some plan for Tract operations in the West, made the following report: That a large and increasing number of West-ern churches of various evangelical denomina-

anal meeting of this Association to session at the First Congregati (Rev. Mr. Pattor's), on the ser Weshington and Green streets, last it o'clock. The extremes were on the amicable cooperation to which both are dis-posed may be practically and even-handedly and everywhere, carried out in the west, and ic It o'clock. The exercises were confined to the opening sermon, by the Rev. Dr. Cheever, of New York. His text was from the 62d chapter of Isaish, 1st and 10th verses. The discourse was confined to the evils of slavery as connected with, and tolerated by, our Christian enterprises, and was of a most eloquent and, at the same time, accrehing nature. The lateness of the hour prevents us giving oven a synopsis of it.

termediate agency to act for both societies in common.

It is thereupon earnestly recommended:

Its. That the Convention proceed to elect, in such manner as they see fit, a General Committee or United Western Tract Agency, for the promotion of Tract operations in the West in connection with these two Societies. This Committee to consist of time persons, and to be located at Chicago; to have no printing department of its own, but to procure any printing and any publications for gratuitous distribution where it can be done best and cheapest, giving preference, other things being equal, to the two Societies; it having the collection of funds fur the general work, transmitting to each Society funds designated therefor by the donors, and distributing undesignated funds on such principles, and in such manner, as the interests of the cause shall seem to them to require. Also, to offer to the Churches the publications of these two Societies, and promote they distribution by sale and gift; and to promote they distribution by sale and gift; and to promote they distribution by sale and gift; and to promote they distribution by sale and gift; and to promote they distribution by sale and gift; and to promote they distribution by sale and gift; and to promote they distribution by sale and gift; and to promote they distribution they sale and gift; and to promote they distributed by the sale and and a sale a sale and a sale a sale and a sale LOCAL MATTERS.

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2. That this United Agency be instructed by this Convention immediately to employ one or more agents for the West to act for the Committee and for both of the Societies—men of discreet and catholic spirit who shall act impartially—also to personic the establishment of united local depositories and agencies in the several States of the West as rapidly as possible where it can be possibly be done.

3. That it be requested of the American Tract Society at Boston, and the American Reform Book and Tract Society of Cincinnati, that, by formal set of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors, they accept the Committee of "United Agency" herein recommended and publish this arrangement to the clurches.

4. That the Committee have power—in case of a vacancy in their own number by death or otherwise during the ensuing year—in consultation with the two societies to fill such vacancy.

5. That the Committee be instructed to call another Tract Convention—similar to this—during the month of October, 1880, or earlier if deemed expedient, to renew the Committee, if thought best, and to take such further action as may be deemed expedient, any church of any evangelical denomination contributing to the funds having a right to be represented in the Convention by member and delegrate.

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nating the committee of nine mentioned above, reported the names of the following gentlemen:

Philo Carpenter, Esq., Rev. Robt. Patterson, Peter Page, Esq., Rev. A. J. Joslyn, Rev. J. M. Ferris, Tuthill King, Esq., John K. Pollerd, Esq., Prof. S. C. Bartlett, The report of the committee was unanimously adopted.

A vote of thanks was offered to the Trustee.

RAG WAREHOUSE, 345 SOUTH WATER STREET, CHICAGO. (Between Franklin and Market Ste.) A vote of timate so the resident of the Convention, Rev. Dr. Kitchell, was proposed, and unanimously adopted, and Dr. Kitchell returned his acknowledgements.

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whether Slavery is voted down or up-all the place Preedom and Slavery on an equality in the our American assignios—all that care more for the interests of the few slave-holders and their aproperty" than for the well-being of the white-race—all who have no preferences for Free Labor over Slave Labor—all, in a word, t, until the entire body politic is gangrenous from its effects,—the opposition of all such ournalists to the organization of a New Tract the antipodes of the Times in all things at that precious sheet fire away. It is

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of men in Kansas were not enarching or aghting they were praying and singing pasins—Brown bimself passing many hours wreeting in secret prayer. His wrident hallucination caused all the clear-headed men in Kansas to avoid him or to have as little as possible to do with him. The same feeling made him dreated by the Missourisms as a supernatural being. His name inspired it he same terror on the border, as the "Nick of the Woods" snoong the Indians of Kentucky, or that of the Cid among the Mooriah horder of Spain. It was a name to fright children to bed with. No further evidence of his insanity could be required by a commission de laustico than the late hair-brained movement at Harper's Ferry—an act which Win Lloyd Garrison or Wendell Phillips would pronounce a sinful waste of human life. These men may apphand the moral principle which led Brown and the fatal smart, but no man in his senses, can say that it is not the most cray developupon the Border Ruffian invasions of Kansas, developed lighting qualities in Brown, which gave him immediate prominence among the extempors military leaders of the invaded country. The section of the territory where Brown lived, not being brought into action so sarly as the region about Lawrence and Leaveworth, Brown took part, we believe, in the "Wakeruas war." When the Ruffian amy, under the lead of Athinson and Deputy-Marshal can say that it is not the most crasy develop ment which the slave history of this country affords. The blind insurrection on the Cumber land River some three years ago becomes matured conspiracy compared with this

this affair say that the coolness and still dis-played by Brown, and the awkwardness and cowardice of his antagonist, were equally no-ticeable. Brown's force was considerably infe-rior to Patr's. The prisoners were siberated a few days afterward. We believe that Brown was not present at the first sacking of Osawsto-mis, June 7, 1859 at which time his own house was destroyed, and horrible attrocities were perpetrated on his neighborn. On the occasion of the second battle of Osawotomie, (August 39), Brown was there with some forty mes. The Missouriens under Reid numbered 300 to 400. Brown's company had only two

nded a small party of his own men and re

cupied a claim for some moments supposed, sumed name, intending, as his friends supposed, to pre-empt it for his son. The Fort Sont troubles, including the Marais des Oppnes maint might attack on Captal

tronnes, incinding the Market des Cypne mas sacre, and the night sitset on Quytan Montgomery were the next events which which called Brown into setion. A short tim-previously, however, it became noised abroad-in Missouri, that "Old Brown" had returned

Nor beazed such visions on a poet's soul Not beates such research to control,
In ages past here broke its granite bound;
Then to the sea in broad meanders stole,
While ponderous ruin size wed the brokes ground.

And those gigantic hil's forever closed around."

During a few days sojourn in New York isited the Central Park, which as most of you eaders are probably aware, consists of abought hundred and fifty acres, and takes it by the Rev. Martin White, who accompanied Reid in the capacity of chaplain. There is a tradition in Kansas that about this time Brown captured five predatory Missourians, and in the darkness of night tried them by martial law, convicted and executed them. At the account invasion of Lawrence, (by Reid), Brown com-manded a small party of his own name from its location, being in the very centre of New York Island. "The Ramble" and ome other portions of the Park are already ompleted, and daily thronged by strangers and esidents of the city. Twenty-eight hundred manded a small party of his own men and routed an advance guard of the enemy a few miles from Lawrence, killing half a dozen of them in a running fight. This is also a part of the history of the times which the newspapers on the Ruffian side did not choose to admit, and which the other party did not care to make public. Brown then left the Territory, proceeding through Nebraska see Iows, and riding two days with a company of U. S. dragoons who were in pursuit of "Old Brown!"

Passing through this city he went to his old home in New York, and visited several Eastern cities, andeavoring to raise funds for squipmore interesting industrial exhibition I never saw; nor have I any hesitation in saying that the Central Park will when completed equal in beauty, as it does in extent, any one of the London Parks, the Thiergarten at Berlin, the Park in Munich, or indeed, any Park I have ever seen, with the exception of the Pra-

home in New York, and visited several Eastern cities, andeavoring to raise funds for equipping one handred men for future operations. In this he was mainly unsuccessful, but he nevertheless made contracts for arms, wagons, saddles, etc., in various places, with which he respected in Kansas in the summer or fall of 1857. Settling again in Bourbon County, he occupied a claim for some months under mer are blacks, and usuff fine buildings. prow or Shocke Fill. In the hall of this build-ing is a fine marble bust of Lafayette, and a marble state of George Washington, on which the sculptor's legend reads thus: "Fait per-Handon citiesn Franceis, 1788." It stands upon a rectangular pedestal about five feet high, on one of the larger sides of which is an honest and effectionate inscription written by James and affectionate inscription written by Jam Madison. It was erected by the commonweal of Virginia, and is, I am informed, a much truer "counterfeit presentiment" of the great Vir-ginian than Stuart's or Peale's portraits. The statue is the size of life and stands in an easy nd natural position, with the left hand rei n a bundle of farces on which hangs a mil cloak and a small sword, and against which leans a plough. The figure is clothed in the uniform worn by an American General during the Revolution, with the head uncovered.

Standing on the terrace beight of the scripted grounds, consisting of several acres, is Crawford's noble contribution to American art, which he unfortensisty did not lies to complete. It consists of an equestrian statue of Washington, elevated upon a grand base to be embellished with historic scenes in bas relief, and supported at each angle by statues of other illustrious sons of Vieginia. Two only of the six—these of Jefferson and Patrick Henry—are yet erected. The completion of this noble work has been entrusted to Randolph Rogers.

Richmond heaptality is just now tasked to its utmost by the presence, of syrral hundred of the bishops, clergy and faily of the Protestate Bincopial though, whose General Convention is now being held here. Saturday three of their churches were filled with large audiences, to witness the consecration of four Bishops—Bedell and Odenbeimer in St. Faul's, Whipple in St. James, and Gregg in the Favumental. Those present from Chicago are Bishops Whipple, Dr. Clarkway Judge Util and its. Wilson, editor of the Roord. Rev. H. N. Schenck is also been although not a minimer of the Convention. Concerning the "nigger question" and some

were of little account, for which the nations of Quincy are much to be blanned. While the far-mers penages the Weir the productions of their hardy tell, who should not the stirg gratify them, by the exhibition of their treasures of art and

were represented but poorly, considering what the county might do. There were a few choice specimens of both, but nothing to excite great applause or admiration. A very fair beginning, towever.

Wheat, corn, cats, polsaces, rys, barley, peas, beans, &c., &c., were all here, but not of quality or quantity to excite special attention over what is usual at such Fairs. There were some rare specimens of garden vegetables; No. I cabbage and beets, turnips, carrots and sweet potatoes—the best I ever saw.

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(It is not every man's luck," says Horace, "in the county, and they got fortune of every Chicagonian to see the "Old Dominion," as Virginia is lovinely termed.

To follow the ginn's advice, and "commencer per le commencement," I left the Garden City shout a sortinity is since on the same train the country—themselves the noblest specimes of God's handy-work—were there with their guilts and coverlets, shirts, darwers, stockings and socks, and their breach, and their provides and selected and his bride, and a roay checked Benedict—and his b

The exhibition closed with a military drill, and presentation of a flag to the Burlington Aparty of all meet just down som the and stopped here awhile. They are going to New Mexice to winter. They said they took eleven hundred dollars in eight days, and the diggings are as good as any they had seen in California. They will return early in the spring. Almost every day we have reports of most startling character. We have a good thing here in his town. Hare patience, and a rich reward.

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Gain in three years

The Pacific Railroad Convention which was held at San Francisco, adjourned on the 24th Agricultural products we learn as follows in February, 1800. The Alta Uniformic says:

The action of the Convention has been unaimous, possible, out not only the practical utility and determination of our people, but a true California spirit that places them above all sections of rotal presidence; them needs a determined of the places them above all sections of other. Pacific States, sided by the reports of competent engineers, who have spent years on the great western plains and passes of the mountains, they have decided to memorialize Congress to build out the great central route. Evidence unmistakable, to the political and personal (feads of California, that all the efforts of demangagement or selfahness have not been able to make show agerre from the line which they consider the malions a high-ment. Agricultural products we learn as follows: The Wheat crop of 1838 amounted to 5,285,789 bushels; Corn, ditto, to 23,113,531 bushels; Oats, ditto, 1,676,859 bushels; Potatoes, ditto, 1,573,712 bushels; number of Hogs sold, 239,581; Cattle sold, 141,132; tons of Hay cut, 433,259; gallons of Sorghum manufactured in 7838 was, 441,082. There were 85 blind; other control of the contro

The Great Libel Case, The telegraphic contradiction of the report, that Mr. Buchanan was about to prosecute John W. Forney, editor of the Philadelphia, The men of the Free States are almost anan-imous in favor of the Pacific Railroad, provided a central route is selected. We believe that scarce a Northern man in Congress would vote Press, for libel, in consequence of a charge in selection of a route to a line anywhere porth ethe latitude of St. Louis. A bill, for instance opecifically establishing the Plate River rout of Col. F. W. Lander, would, we believe, secure

the vote of nearly every man in Congress frot the Free States. It would in addition, be sup-ported by all the Pacific Railroad men of Vir-gunia, Kentucky and Missouri, and with this sid-its triumph would be complete and overwhelm-ing. parts of the Union, in the abstract, to excluse them thus from all chance of getting the route; but the part the heroute; but the country cannot afford longer route; but the country cannot afford longer to submit to the write resulting from Southern 'doo; in the manger policy. We believe the day has come when Representatives in Congress from the free States, about offer to the South once more a bill leaving capital to locate the road, giving them fair notice, at the same time, that it they do not accept this, the Northern men, with the aid of Missouri, Kentucky and Virginia, will select a route to suit themselves, regardless of the Southern sticklers who stop to split hairs upon absertes constitutional questions, while the entire Pacific coast lies at the mercy of any maritime power with whom we may happen to find ourselves at war.

Washington will say in reply.

A Singular Case—Attempted Suicide in the Penitantiary.

From the Anon Courier, 18th.]

About four o'clock on Sunday morning one of the convicts in the Penitentiary attempted to kill himself by cutting his throat. The instrument used was his cell knife, a common case-knife, old and dull. He was discovered about half-past six, covered with blood, a bad gash across the lower part of his neck, unable to speak, and taken at once to the Hospital. The Penitentiary Physician, Dr. Williams, was at once celled, who dressed the wound as well as possible. The wind pipe is almost severed, and the neck presents a shocking appearance, it is extracely doubtful if the man recovers.

The case is one of the most singular as well as horrible that ever occurred in the Penitentiary. The man's name is George Staylor, sent here from Cook county, on the 27th of Sept. 1855, for burglary, for the term of nine years. He is a full-sized, stout man, now about fifty-four years of age, and has been looked upon as one of the worst men in the Penitentiary ever since coming here.

Two years ago he led the revolt of forty or fifty men who stacked the sentinel box on the north-east corner of the wall. It was necessary them for the quard to use his gau, but the shot struck another man and Staylor escaped unharmed. He susisted in planing the firing of the wagon shop last July. Seven men were engaged in the effair, Staylor furnishing the match and promising to pay the man who touched the fire a sum of money for doing it. The vigitiant and cautious proceeding of Depuis his to behave himself as he ough. He finally promised that he would, and was put at work wearing the ball and chain. He behaved very well till hen or twelve days ago, not attempting any set of insubortimation. Though watched with the greatest possible care, very effort was made by kind treatment to cause him to forget his purithment and hear. He had necevered from this Mr. Steele had a long and carnest talk with him—urging him to behave himself and ooud. A few days in the hospital, beal

Judge Terry, who had been arrested near Stockton on a warrant transmitted from this city, was brought down on the Stockton steamer that fight, and this morning appeared before Judge Blake, of the County Court, and gave baif for his appearance to answer any charge the grand jury mioht have to bring against him. He was brought down by Sheriff O'Neil, of Stan Joaquin Guugt, and met on the sharf by several of his friends, who had collected for the purpose of excerting him to the Metropolitan Hotel, where he put up. Upon arriving in the city, the custody was transferred to Chief Burke, and he remained constantly under his charge till released on bail.

The arrest was made at Terry's ranch, in San Josquin County, twenty-live miles from Stockton, on the 17th first, by officers Lees and Ellis, of this city, who were for that puspose by the Chief of Polloe, in whose hands a warrant had been placed by the District Attorney, issued by Judge Blake.

At half past nine o'clock this morning Judge Terry was taken before Judge Blake, and a bond for his re-appearance in court in the penal sum of \$10,000, was given by himself as principal, and by B. Walker Bours, G. W. Trahern and

— A number of gentlemen in this city are about to venture upon the erection of a monsier gallery—or series of galleries—in which American, English, French and German Art shall such have its separate place. The Dasseldorf collection has been secured as a nucleus of the new enterprise. This collection has lately passed into the possession of Mr. Derby, of Uncinnati. The design of the projectors of this gallery is to keep every painting on exhibition for a certain length of time, so that the public may have an opportunity to see it, and then offer

M. F. Truett, as securities. After giving bail accused was discharged.—Bullitin, 24.

COAD MISCELLANEOUS,

idates; and so long as Mr. Douglas retaine main possible that he might receive that nation. But it is now demonstrated that he is miscrably weak in that very part of the North where his strength, if he has any, abould show itself, nobody not even midito, can be so will less must be believe longer in his superior popularity. The pratence can be kept up no longer Bougliss is finished.

— SAR, GALLOWAY at a Republican meeting at Cincinnati, was showing that Pugh had once raised the bamor of Free Kassas, that Cass had been in favor of the Wilmot Proviso, that Grossbeck had opposed Slavery extension, but that

been in favor of the Wilmot Proviso, that Grossbeek had opposed Slavery extension, but that
they now all went in for the Locompton Constitution and Slavery, but they were the same
Democrate. Galloway said:

They reminded him of that follow's Revolutionary gun. 'A chap was in the habit of attending militis trainings with what he called his
Revolutionary gun. He was always beasting
about it altifuch the Revolution had fought,
held and died fifty years ago. One day a friend
said to him that the stock of his gun "was new;
he certainly did not call that Revolutionary to
"No! he could not say the stock was Revolutionary, but the barrel was." "But," said another, "the barrel is new too; it can't be Revcultionary. "Wall," said the chap, "I won't
say the barrel is Revolutionary nuther, but I'l
tell you what it a—the touch hole's Revolutionary anyhou." That was precisely the condition
of the Democratic party. They'd all swear they
advocate the "Revolutionary destring," but no
one of them dare say their principles were those
defferson promulgated. "For my part," said
Mr. G. "I'm not prepared to swear that year
(Great laughter.)

Position of the United States Forces at

lent of the New York

Tieses, writing under date of September 7th, anys:

"Since I last wrote, all has remained quiet at the island of San Juan. Col. Casey has thrown up entrenchments and fortified himself, so that any attempt to storm his works would be mes with a desperate resistance. Still he has but 600 men, while opposite to him are ranged five British resels of war, with treir gues bearing upon the island, and able, at any time, to hand 1,000 men. They command, too, the whole shore of the island, and not a barrel of provisions can be landed for the use of the troops without their permission. Our treops could, therefore, be starved out in a week, and in a fortuight obliged to surrender from insultion. The policy of placing troops in such a position is a matter which Gen. Hancy must settle with the Government.

The Boston Journal states that a con

The Boston Journal states that a communication was read to Rev. Theodore Parker's congregation hast Sabbath, in which he resigned his pastoral change.

The communication, which was read to the society, was dated from Montrenil, Switzerland and announced that he is advised by the most competent physicians that he will never again be able to address a large congregation, even should he, as he hopes, gain sufficient strength to enable him again to labor with his pen, or speak to small audiences. He urged upon the society he importance of having a permanen minister; and sent his own resugation of his position as pastor. The communication closed with an expression of his confuned and ferven sympathy with the congregation and all its members, and a promise of his co-persation with them in the future as in the past, though their official connexion was sundered.

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Before he had time to recover, Fieramosca, who was at his right, swung the shield behind his shoulders, grasped with the left hand the thougs which flastened La Motte's breast plate, and pressing his knees, dashed the spurs into the flank of the horse. The animal plunged forward, and thus the French knight was violently dragged from the saddle. As he lay on the ground, Ettore sprang from his horse, and stood over him with unsheathed dagger; then pointing is onear his forebead as almost to touch him, commanded him in a voice of thunder: "Yield thyself, or I'll finish thee." The baron, still half uncounscious, answered not; that silanes might have cost him his life had not Bayard interfered and declared him prisoner.

After La Motter had been removed by his attendants, and led before Signor Prospero, Fieramosca turned to regain his horse but it had disappeared; and looking around he saw Giraud de Fersea, one of the enemy's bad, who having had his horse killed under him, had taken that of the Italian, and was still dighting. Good Ettors folt that alone and on foot he could never recover his horse. But he had nursed and reared him with his own hands, and he was trained to obey an

That spot was atterwards called The Trottor's Pass.

Signor Prospero, before leaving the camp, turned to Bayard and requested him whether be was ready to pay the ransom. Thus the bravado of La Motte was visited upon Bayard, who made no reply, and the judges ordered that the prisoners should follow their conquerors to Barletta. On foot, silent, covered with shame and confusions surrounded by an intense throng of people, they were followed by the Italians on their horses, amidst flourishms of the trimpels, and the shouts of the spectators, whose voices made the welkin ring with the cry: Viva I Italia! Viva Colonna!

When the thirteen warriors had entered the citadel, and were in the presence of Genzalo, who received them amidst the elite of his barons, they presented to him the twelve prisoners. The great Captain bestowed a well-merited eulogy on the victors, and then addressed the French knights thus:—

"Be it for from we to offer insult to valorous the French knights thus:—

"Be it far from me to offer insult to valorous men in misortune. The fortune of war lasts but one day, and the conqueror of to-day may be vanquished on the morrow. It is not for me to teach you that you must henceforward have respect for Italian valor. My words would prove superfluous after the deeds of to-day. But I will ware you from this day forward to revere and honor valor and courage wherever it may be found; ever remembering that God has not given it in trust to any one nation exclusively, but has distributed it largely among all men, and that true courage is always enhanced by modesty, and forever blighted and dishonored by bravado."

After these words be dismissed them; they left the hall, and thus ended that glorious and memorable day.

selves in that attitude to offer resistance between the fallance again. The latter railied for the third time for an attack made by all simultaneously.

Not one among the spectators had the least thought or expectation that the French party could stand the shock; but still ulmiring the persevence and address of those brave kinglist, their certosity was sharpened into anxiety to see the result of their last movement; and some even wished that so much anxiety to see the result of their last movement; and some even wished that so much to the latter of their last movement; and some even wished that so much attended to the seems of their last movement; and some even wished that so much attended to the seems of their last movement; and some even wished that so much attended to the seems of their last movement; and some even wished that so much attended to the seems of their last movement, and some even without and the seems of their last movement of the seems of the seems

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in twain by a blow from a sword; his helmer was shorn of its plumes, and flattened, but he was still fresh and strong, having only a slight wound on his neck, and he bore down upon La Motte with renewed animosity.

An Motte with renewed animosity.

Brancaleone was again suggeed with Graiano, always aiming at the helmet, while the rest in the Italian ranks were fighting the other French champions, and belabortham mest obstinately.

A sudden shout from the speciators turned the attention even of the combatants to the struggle between Brancaleone and Graiano; it was now ended. The latter was been over the horse, with both helmet and skull eleft, the blood streaming over his armor, and over the shoulder and logs of the horse, whose every step was marked in gore. At last he rolled over, and his fall sounded like the crash of a heap of old iron dashed on the ground. Brancaleone uplified the bloeding battle-are, whiriseld it over his head, and exclaimed in a manly and terrible voice:—

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DRY GOODS. Cooley, Farwell & Co., who lay motionless on the place where he had fallen.

When Brancaleone had given the fatal blow, a sudden feeling of joy sprang up in the generous heart of Fieramosca. But that feeling was immediately atified by a noble and virtuous thought. He approached the fallen knight, and ordering the people to stand apart, he knelt by his side. The blood was still flowing from the gaping wound, but slow and curdled; he lifted the head very carefully, as if anxious to save the life of a most dear friend, and succeeded in removing the casque.

But the battle axe had deft the skull and inflicted a wound three inches deep; the knight was dead. Ettore gave a sigh from his ismost heart; then laying the head of the slain warior carefully down again, and rising on his feet, he turned to his brethren in arms, and more particularly addressing Brancalcone, Wabash Avenue, HAVE IN STORE A PRESH STOCK Staple and Fancy Goods, BOTH FORRICN AND DOMESTIC, Cheap for Cash and Prompt I 1859. Fall Trade. 1859.

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After these words they all returned in slience to their horses, a deep gloom veiling their countenances. Graiano's corpse was carried in the evening to Barietta; but when an attempt was made to bury it in consecrated ground, the people, rising in a mass, would not allow it. The corpse bearers carried it to a pass by a torrent at the distance of two miles from the town, dug a trench and buried him. That spot was afterwards called The Traitor's Pass.

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citizens;
ARTICLE 13 to 25 provide for the trial of the President and other officers and members of Congress. The impeachment of Judges, the duties of the President, Vice-President, the punishment of crimes, army appointments, salaries, &c., &c., not being of special interest are omitted.

mander in-Chief, a majority of the House of Representatives, a majority of the House of Representatives, a majority of the Supreme Court, and a majority of the general officers of the army.

ARRICLE 27.—Duly of the Military.—It shall be the duty of the Commander-in-Chief and all officers and soldiers of the army to afford special protection, when needed, to Congress or any member thereof; to the Supreme Court or any member thereof; to the Supreme Court or any member thereof; to the Supreme Court of general protection to all civil officers or other persons having the right to the same.

ARRICLE 23.—Property.—All captured or confineated property, and all property the product of the labor of those balonging to this organisation and of their families, shall be held as the property of the whole, equally, without distinction, and may be used for the common benefit, or disposed of for the same object; and any person, officer or otherwise, who shall improperly retain for his secret use or needlessly destroy such property, or property found, captured or confineated belonging to the enemy, or shall wilfully neglect to render a full and fair statement of such property by him, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on contiction, shall be punished accordingly.

ARRICLE 29.—The Safety or Intel-Ingence Fund—All money, plate, watches or jewelry captured by honorable warfare, found, taken or confineated, shall be held sacred to constitute a liberal safety or intelligence fund, and any person who shall improperly retain, dispose or

course of conduct from all others as of Almighty God, to whose care and commit our cause.

The balance is in the same style as

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. GREAT EASTERN SAILED FOR HOLTHEAD

AGITATION IN NAPLES. SACRYLLE, Oct. 19.—The Europa, from Li erpool 8th inst., arrived at Halifax this for noon, and her news reached here by horse e croot sin that a review it maintax in a formous, and her, a rived at queens this evening.

The Kangaroo, from New York, arrived at Queenstown on the 6th, and the Ocean Queen arrived out on the same day. The Persia arrived at Liverpool on the 8th.

The Zurich Conferences were still continued and further progress in the settlement of the Italian question was reported.

The Great Eastern was expected to leave Portland for Holyhead on the same day the Europa siled.

Liverpool, Oct. 8—Italian political affairs were unchanged.

Great agitation prevailed at Naples. Numerous arrests were made.

Later advices from India had been received, which state that the European troops who were recently discharged from further service, had consented to go to China.

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Durango, in the State of Durango, had been taken and sacked on the 10th by two hundred robbers. On the arrival of the troops, they were di persed and many of them were killed.
The army at Monterey had pronounced against

Death of Gen. Stryker.

Sowentler, N. J., Oct. 19,—Gen. Peter J.

Stryker died this morning at the age of 9 vears. He he'd the office of Major General othe 3d Division of the N. J. Militia, and he served in the State Legislature during sever terms. Gen. Stryker was the oldest militar officer in commission in the State. He was

Episcopal General Convention.

Richmon, Va., Oct. 19.—To-day's session of the House of Deputies was chiefly occupied in the discussion of the proposition report ed by the House of Bishops to re-consider their resolution of last session in regard to the use of books of prayer. No action was taken.

Depot Burned.

Parkensung, Va., Oct. 19.—The fine depot of the Northwest Virginis B. R. Co., at Ellemboro, was destroyed by fire at three o'clock this A. M. The building it is supposed was set on fire. The loss is uninsured.

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MONETARY

The market for eastern exchange to-day was visibly easier, and bills were sold freely on the sireet at 1 per cent, prem. The bankers were also better supplied, but their rates are still 1: per cent. There is a good demand for currency among produce merchants, with a fair supply.

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The increase in the pravious week was \$14,164,60—so it will be seen that the improvement

COMMERCIAL.

Webstead Evenue. Oct. 18, 189.
The receipts and shipments during the past thours, were as follows:

| Seed. | 1.500 | Lumber | Lumbe The Wheat market to-day advanced 4c or Spring and 2@3c on Winter grades. At the which the market advanced to 80 and 82c, at which the great bulk of the sales on 'Change

was only temporary; for whenever the genuine dispatches were received the market became excited, and in the afternoon it advanced to 83 and 84c. In the evening the Europa's news was telegraphed, and the market advance still further, No 2 Spring reaching 884c in store Winter was in more active request for shipment Winter was in more active request for anyment, and advanced 2@5c. The day's transactions in all grades foot up about 100,000 bushels, at the following range of quotations: No. 1 White, 81.08 in store; No. 2 White, 35c in store; No. 1 led \$1.00 in store; No. 2 Red, 85@87c in store No. 1 Spring, 81@84e in store; No. 2 Spring 79@83ic in store; Rejected Spring, 75e in store. Several parcels of choice Club Wheat were sold at 85@88c. Flour was more active, and owing v Red Winter; and \$3,75@3,99 for Winter Su tract was closed to-day for 10,000 bu new shelled corn, to be delivered between this and the 15th rember, at 50c per 58 lbs in store. Oats vere quiet, with limited sales at 39c for Canal afloat, and 30c to 30te for No 1 in store. Bye advanced le—sales being made at 66c to 67c for No 1 in store. Barley dull, and 11c lower, with

limited transactions at 56c for No 1 in store Timothy Seed vsty dull, and market drooping. A lot of very choice was sold at \$2.12s, but at the close buyers paid only \$2.0s to \$2.0s. High-wines declined 1c, with sales at 27c. Hides ter supply of vessels, and rates of freight are lower. Vessels were taken to-day at 10¢ for wheat to Oswego; & for wheat to Port Col-borns; set for wheat to Buffalo: 50¢ for barley to Port Colborns; and 34c for oats to Buffalo.

will be made to havope this rail and writer. The above is a fair specimen of the almost daily exhibition of ignorance regarding the great staples of the country which is revealed in the New York papers, particularly the Heads. We trust the editor who penned the above paragraph will keep a good look-out for the "large receive" of "this year's cero" which set as pts" of "this year's corn" which are to

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WHEAT FROM FOND DU LAC, WIS.—The open-ing of the Northwestern Railway to Fond du Lac, is likely to create quite an important trade between this city and that portion of Wiscon-

ur; 58,916 bu wheat ; 58 bu oats; 62 bu corn

flour; 55,916 bu wheat; 55 bu cate; 62 bu corz; 1,247 bu barley; 288 bu rye. Shipped, 31,000 bu wheat. The Sentines says:

Holders were firm to-day and the prices paid for wheat were a shade above yesterday's closing quotations, namely: 57@57te for extra delivered; 85@66 for do on the track; 83@64c club; 80@61c for No. 1 were at 81c on track at upper and lower depois respectively. In the absence of advices from the East, buyers operated cantiously, and the sales reported yesterday's are much below the aggregate of yesterday's are much below the aggregate of yesterday's quotations. There was a good demand for flour, and some 1,000 bris changed hands at 34@4.126 for low grades, and \$4.25@4.35 for low grades.

sesterday evening says:
At a special meeting of the Board of Trade this morning, the subject of grain inspection was taken under advisance). A committee was appointed consisting of G. W. Blassil, J. Aspinall and John G. Erwin, Espra, to report on the expediency of such inspection, and present same and the subject of the committee are to re-

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most imitances, excessed and initial respectively an limited. The average quality of the new fleat which has arrived here has been decided superior to that of the old crop. In Corny and Racique to operations have been modeled, having been obecked by deficient stocks

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4,500 bit do on b. t. gur oats the market is heavy; sales 5,000 bu Canada Equi and 2,000 bu State on the spot on p. t., which is supposed to mean 4tc; 4,500 bu Canada East to arrive, at 42c, both weight.

F. S.—Since the above we learn that 4,200 bu Canada East Barley has changed hands 48 77c, and 5,000 bu Ningara county at 78c.

Owyson—Och 15.—There is moderate demand for Flour, but no change in prices. Wheat is without material change. No spring of moment on the market. Sales 5,000 bu fair white Canadian at 81.19; 2,900 bu prime do at 81.154; 5,000 bu serts Milwaukee club, and 1,000 bu fed, winter Indiana on private terms. No corn of consequence in market and quotationa nominal. Harley 1,000 bu perime do at 8.150 but and 17 the afford the sales 5,000 bu perime do at 75 con arrive. Rye is without material change. Sales 5.000 bu carrive.

Daily Review of Chicago Market. WEDNESDAY EVENTSS, Oct. 18. WEDSTROM FYRETING, Oct. 18.

FREIGHTS.—Lower, The following years a were charled of to-day —Schooners Grenada, S. H. Latinco, Foot, Sasco and John Wesden, wheat to Gawage at 10/6c; schooner Thornton, wheat to Gawage private terms; schooner To-mdo, wheat to Port Colborne at 6c; schooner Danniess, cata to Buffalo at 5/6c, and schooner Hardion, taken has tight, wheat to Buffalo at 46/5c, and schooner Harquette, to-day at same figure; schooner Lookout, backey to Port Colborne at the schooler Harding and the schooler Harding and the schooler Harding at the schooler Lookout, backey to Port Colborne at the schooler Harding and the schooler Harding at th

YC. FLOUR-Esceipts, 3,666 bris; shipments, 2,215 bris. Ma htt steady and firm. Sales were:—50 bris "Slas" (Quinay) White Winterns 53.57% dollwered; 50 bris Hed Winter 13.35; 50 bris "Victoria" low grade Winter at 3.50; 50 bris "Perr-wille" Wheter Super at 3.75; 58 bris "Fox Rilver Vet ay "Spring Extradellwered, and 120 bris "Glassif So, outside, at 4.00; 500 bris "Sawanth Street" do at 4.35% on track, at 4.00; 500 bris "Sawanth Street" do at 4.35% on traich, at 430; 290 bels "Sevanth Street" do at 4.185; or brack: 10) bril "St. Louis" do, and 300 bels "White & Hancestt" do at 4.15 delivered; 350 bels good Spring Extra at 4 17 delivered; ab 5th: "Commerchil" do at 4.15 delivered; 7 bels "Aqueduct," 150 bri: "Marple & Deana" and 150 bris choptedigding fixtus at 4.20 delivered; 150 bris "Kankakee City" do at 4.50 delivered. MILL STUFFS—150 ons Bran at \$10.00 on track; 10 tess falt Middlines at 150 on track; 1

MILL STUFFS—101ons Bran at \$40.00 on track; 10 ties far Middlings at 15,0 on track.

WHEAT—Receipts, 65,444 bu: chipments, 30,744 bu Wirstan—Advanced St., Sales were: --7.00 bu No 1 White stat 4,460 int. store; 100 bu No 28 White at 860 in store; 100 bu No 1 Red at \$4.00 in store; 300 bu No 2 Red at \$6.00 in store; 300 bu No 0 Red at \$6.00 in store; 300 bu No 0 Red at \$6.00 in store; 300 bu do at \$6.00 bu No 1 200 bu do a In store; 10 000 bu do in lots at 500 in store; 1000 bu do at 500 in store; 1200 bu do at 500 in store; 1200 bu do at 500 in store; 1400 be 70 5; Spring at 70c in store; 18,000 bu do 705/c in store; 50,000 bu do at 500 in store; 500 bu Market Quitta and \$100 at 500 bu; shopments, none, Market Quitta and \$100 at 500 bu; shopments, none, Market Quitta and \$100 at 500 war. Special 500 bu No 1 at 500 bu show shelled at 500 W 0 los on track; 10,000 bu do, for delivery between now and the 1500 of November at 500 per 50 line in 200; one our Ear Corn at 500 per 51 in additivend; one can do 300 on track;

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SEEDS—Receipts, 14,754 he. Timothy very dull and tendency downward. Sales were: 100 have sholes wat \$2.72. 130 bu good at 2.00; 50 bags do at 2.06 HIGHWINES—Receipts, of bris. Market declined i

HIGHWINES—Mecepys, of oris. Market declined ic Sales were: 100 bits at 27c. ALCOHOL—40c w gal. PROVISIONS—Moss Beef, \$8.00@7.00; Mess Pork, 15.00 LARD—Nominal at 1150
TALLOW—Receipts, none, In fair demand. Sales were
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BUTTER-Firkin. 11@15ej Dairy in fair demand at

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